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HACKENSCHMIDT MAKES PITIFUL SHOWING AGAINST FRANK GOTCH

Defeated Challenger, Through Copious Tears, Declares He Had Wrenched Knee.

CROWD DECREES HE "QUIT"

Champion Outpointed Opponent and Never Was in Serious Difficulty.

Facts on Championship Match

Winner-Frank A. Gotch, of Hum-boldt, Iows, champion wrestler of the world.

-George Hackenschmidt, of Loser—George Hackenschmidt, of Dorpat, Russia. European champion. First full—Gotch pinned Hacken-schmidt with a reverse body hold. Time, 14:18–1-5. Second full—Gotch pinned Hack-

Second fall—Gotch pinned Back-enschmidt with a toe lock. Time,

Total wrestling time, 19350 2-5.

Referee—Edward Smith.

Attendance—30,000 (estimated).

Total recepts—887,053.
Gotch's share—\$21,000 and 50 percent, of moving picture profits.

Hackenschmidt's share—\$13,500.
Jack Curley, Hackenschmidt's manager, received \$29,937 as his share.

Empire Athletje Club's share—\$5,530.

Expenses—\$18,616.

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Chicago, September 4.—The 'georaphical centre of the wrestling orld was more than ever fortified Humboldt, lows, the home of Frank mith, who -proclaimed the world's nampion over George Hackenschmidt, declared that for the next ten years here would be no shift of the wrestling capital, unless Gotch should choose to phange his place of reesidence.

The crowd decreed that he had "quit," copious tears, averred that he entered which Gotch worked and speedily reuced him to a state of comparative

He spent a sleepness night and was pale when he crawled through the propes. Dr. J. J. Davis, who examined both wrestlers before they went to the mat, declared that though there might be semething wrong with ackenschmidt's finee, it was not evident during the examination.

While it took Gotch fourteen minutes and eighteen seconds to gain the first fall, the second fall required only five minutes and thirty-two seconds, which Hackenschmidt's friends assert, proved that his knee was in bad condition. spent a sleepness night and was

Falls to Mat.

Referee Smith is authority for the statement that when worth secured the fatal toe lock, which wen him the match, Hackenschmidt cried out: "Don't hurt my tee," and a second later: "Don't hreak my leg," and fell with his shoulders to the mat, freihing at the mouth.

The first fail resulted from a reverse body hold, after the men had struggled

The first fail resulted from a reverse body hold, after the men had struggled 14:18:1-2. That terrible toe held, for which Gotch is famous, was responsi-ble for the second fail. He clamped it on the left foot of Huckenschmidt after the second fall had gone 5:32:1-5. Scarcely had he obtained the grip when Hackenschmidt acknowledged de-feat.



World's champion wrestier, who yesterday defeated Hackenschmidt, the Rus-aiau, in two straight falls,

downed as far his knees. Almost before the "lion" realized that his opponent was in a dangerous predicahold, and was bounding across the

r ng to safety.

For his defeat Hackenschmidt offers but the one excuse, that his left knee, which was injured in training two weeks ago, weakened under the pressure of the iron hands of Gotch, and it was useless to continue at the risk of being permanently injured. Hackenschmidt's claim that his knee was in bad shape, it cannot be denied that the challenger was in no state mentally to enter into a grueiling contest. Hackenschmidt was unnerved before he entered the ring.

Spenda Sieeplesa Night.

Whether it was from worry over his injured knee or his afretting over the match generally, cannot be said. Like Jeffriees, the Russian lion spent a sleepless night before the battle, although his trainers tried every means to put him at ease. They had him room with John Koch, a German, and one of Koch's chief duties was to sing songs of the Fatherland to the Russian and try to soothe him.

But Hackenschmidt would not be calmed. After trying vainly for several hours to go to sleep, he arose and pleaded with the trainers to give him drugs that would make him rest. r ng to safety. For his defeat Hackenschmidt offers

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Neither was he forced to extend himself to win. The Iowan secured in all, perhaps haif a dozen dangerous holds on his antagonist.

Hackenschmidt had Gotch worried but once. During the first fall Hackenschmidt obtained as body hold on Gotch that brought him to the mat, but the champion was on the canvas for only a few seconds. Then he was only played for South Beston.

balls-Off Karger, 1; off Nagle, 1; off Vaughn, 3. First base o nerors-New Bush, ss. York, 3. Struck out—By Karger, 1; by Nagle, 3; by Vaughn, 3. Wild pitch—Karger, Time of game, 1:57. Umpires, Connolly and Sheridan.

Cleveland, O., September 4.—Cleveland won this afternoon from Chicago 9 to 2. Gregg pitched effectively, and was brilliantly supported. Cleveland bunched hits off Olmstead in two innings. The score:

State Championship Before Traps Won by Lynchburg Over Richmond and Roanoke.

mond and Roanoke.

Lynchburg, Va., September 4.—The Virginia Trap Shooters' Association, which began its twelfth annual tournament here to-day, decided to meet next Labor Day at Lynchburg, and elected the following officers: W. R. Winfree, president; W. W. Dennis, vice-president and J. D. Owen, secretary-treasurer, all of Lynchburg.

In the events of the day one of the local teams won the State team championship, easily besting Roanoke and Richmond, which stood second and third, respectively. In the day's shooting, L ster German, of Maryland, broke 115 out of 150, and was high professional, while Dr. Richards, of Roanoke, was high man, with 140 out of 150 for the amateurs.

The teams shooting for the State championship, from which professionalrs were barred, were:

First—For, Daniel, Fisher, Winfree and Dennis, of Lynchburg, who broke 228 out of 250.

Second—Dr. Richards, Dr. Watson, Bloxton, Hooper and Shepherd, of Roanoke, who broke 219.

Third—Hammond, Boyd, tevens,

16 OUNCES OF QUALITY IN EVERY POUND. noke, who broke 219.
Third—Hammond, Boyd, tevens, Peeples and Cook, of Richmond, who broke 159.

The best work of the day was done s follows, the shooting being at 150

targets:
Professionals—German, 145; Taylor, 144; Lyon, 143; Goodrich, 137; Starr, 133; Welles, 140.

Amateurs—Dr. Richards, of Roanoke, Va., 140; Nuchols, of Charlotte, N. C., 158; Watson, of Roanoke, Va., 139; Bates, of Charlotte, N. C. 137; Danie, of Lynchburg, 137; W. P. Winfree, of Lynchburg, Va., 138.

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Verbout, p.....

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

St. Louis, Mo., September 1—Detroit and St. Louis splt a double-header here to-day. St. Louis bunched their hits in the fifth and sixth innings. While Pelty was safe in all but two, and won the first game 7 to 3. Detroit in the seventh bunched hits in the second game, scored six runs and won 10 to 8. The score: RESULTS YESTERDAY. Richmond, 3; Petersburg, 4 (morn ing game). Richmond, 4; Petersburg, 2 (afternoon game). Norfolk, 4: Danville, 1 (morning

Norfolk, 2; Danville, 4 (afternoon Ronnoke, 4: Lynchburg, 3 (mornling game). Roanoke, 01 Lynchburg, 1 (after-

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Danville

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Richmond At Petersburg.

Danville at Norfolk,
Lynchburg at Ronnoke.

The local championship baseball AS PINCH HITTER

| Continued from Ninth Page.) | Nagle. Stolen bases—Engle. Hooper, Wolter. Double plays—Yerkes to Engle. Stolen bases—Engle. Hooper, Wolter. Double plays—Yerkes to Engle. Left on bases—Hoston, 6; New York, 4. Pirst base on balls—Off Karger, 1: off Narke, 1: off Nar

Hannifan pitched a steady game, al-

nately for Larry, three of those hits came together in the fourth, adding another Coit tally, while another of the bingles was for the circuit, rolling from the bat of Ralph Mattis and sailing high over left field fence.

Hogue Again Twirled Well.

Ira Hogue pitched anotheer great game of ball, though not so classy as his work in the first game against 5 Danville last Saturday. He was hit safely five times and has a walk charged against him. In only one inning, the ninth, did two hits come together, and they produced the only count to which the Goobers were entitled. The other tally came as a result of Baker's poor fling of Keliher's bouncing slam in the fifth, which allowed the first baseman to advance to second. The little fellow made a nice play in getting the ball, which took a nasty bound at an angle, but should have made a better peg. Laughlin breezed and Spencere lofted the side had Baker's throw been right.

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the right of Hannifan, too shallow for either Guiheen or Kelher to handle. He was safe and Johnny advanced. Wallace's tap scored Priest and Steve took third, though it did look as it Anthony loafed in the relay. Larry didn't like to see the cushions empty, so he fielded them by walking Mattls, and to help matters forced Steve across by passing Charles

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A count almost was registered in the second, and but for Hanks peor coaching at third the local end of the score would have been heavier. Priest got a life on Busch's heave to Keliher. Steve whacked for two, which legitimately put Johnny on third. Booe was a little slow making the return, and when he did get the throw away it pulled Selvage off the hag. Johnny took a look around and slowed up, but getting no tip to stop, went on home, where he was nalled by Selvage's peg. to Laughlin.

The sacks were choked again in the seventh, with two down, when Lucia s ngled, Griffin nalled his second double and Larry hit Wallace. Martin was out to Spencer, who, by the way, played a great fieleding game, and nobody moved up.

moved up.

After all it was a pretty game and made a very good ending to a rather diastrous season. The scor MORNING GAME.

Petersburg, Va., September 4.— Three thousand eager, excited and en-thusiastic fans saw Petersburg cinch the pennant by defeating Richmond thusiastic fans saw Petersburg cinch the pennant by defeating Richmond this morning. Vance in the box for Petersburg won his eleventh straight game. Taken as a whole his support was not of the class which the home team has been putting up. At critical times Vance was tere with the goods, and either struck out the batsman or retired the side on a dinky infield hit Verbout also shone up in the box. Farring the first inning he pitched winning ball, and but for Cewan's muff of Anthony's foul fly in the ninth innins Anthony's foul fly in the minth inning the game would have gone to extra innings, and the result might have been different.

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Petersburg scored two in the first inning on a base on balls, a sacrifice, a single and Kellher's three-bagger. Richmond-scored in the second on Anthony's error and singles by Charles and Baker. In the third inning Richmond made two runs on singles by Priest and Griffin, and Mattis's three-bagger, but Petersburg tied the score on Charles's mun of Booe's fly, a stolen base and a single by Busch.

In the ninth Howedell struck out, Guiheen singled and went to second on Vance's sacrifice. With two men out Cowan's muffed Anthony's high foul fly. With two strikes and three balls Anthony sent 8 forking liner between



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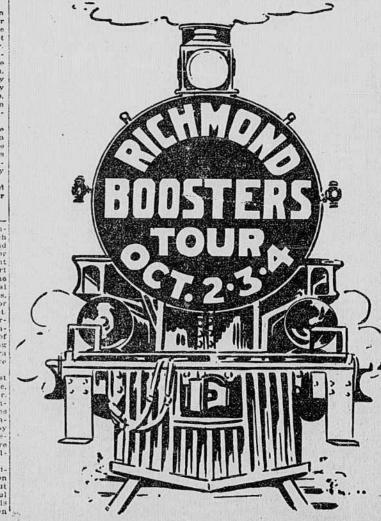
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